TOLSTOI DIED SUNDAY MORNING

Breathed His Last In The Hut At Astapova Where He Was Taken When Stricken

HURRIED COUNSEL OF PHYSICIANS

During the Anxious Hours of Saturday Night Gave No Ray of Hope-Parting Hours of Aged Patient Were Painless-Practically the Whole Population of Astapova Surrounded Hut Where the Count Lay Dying.

In 1895 Tolstoi wrote a powerful vin dication of the Dukhober sect, which

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Near Exile Several Times.

however, to have been treated with un-

ter he suffered a relapse and in Febru-

Denounced Russo-Japanese War.

recovery was pronounced complete.

synonymous. ~

His 80th Birthday.

proved by the Russian government and were made the subject of an appeal by the holy synod to all believers to ab-

Imprisonment for Tolstoi's Publishers.

Several of the publishers of Tolstol's

stain from participation.

MAY BE BURIED

Astapova, Nov. 26.—The crowd that real and personal estate, to his wife gathered around the hut where Tolstoi and children.

Vindication of the Dukhober Sect.

In 1895 Tolstoi wrote a powerful vinhours awaited breathlessly the verdict of Dr. Thtchurovsky and Dr. Usoff, two of the leading specialists of Moscow, who had been hurriedly called into consultation. The former had carried Tolstol safely through a similar crisis in 1901 in Crimea, and the hopes of the people rested on him.

The examination was brief, lasting less than half an hour. Tolstol failed to recognize either of the physicians, and asked: "Who are these strangers?"

When informed, he said: "What fine men." during that year had suffered great persecution for its religious profes-

Despite their natural reluctance , to opened discouraging reports, the consulting physicians could not see their vay to hold out a ray of hope. However, they helped to lessen the pain of ever, they helped to lessen the pain of the agod patient, whose parting hours were mercifully free from physical an-guish. His heart succumbed shortly after he had issued from under the in-fluence of an injected stimulant. He died without regaining consciousness. In the interval between the last two attacks of cardiac failure the patient seemed to be comfortable, and his face was clear of pain.

Throughout a heart breaking night a motley crowd, made up of the most varied elements limaginable, pressed around the low hut. There were distant relatives of the aged author Tolstoians, villagers and many churchmen, among them the Abbot Varsotonius, who did not lose hope until the end of soeing Tolstoi and extending to him article the olive branch on behalf of the

who did not lose hope until the end of seeing Tolstoi and extending to him the clive branch on behalf of the church.

All allice stood spellbound, knowing that a matchless personality was departing as the Sunday dawn dispelled the damp, foggy November night. Virtually the whole population of Asianova was there. Then came a quiet voice from the laut: "Leon Nicholae-tich is dead."

There was a moment of silence. Then the damp on all sides.

One called out: "His heart was burst to him for the control of the government's intention to take severe action against the author. In January, 1905, he published an oppnile the control of the government's intention to take severe action against the author. In January, 1905, he published an oppnile to the emperor regarding the internal conditions in Russia which was printed throughout the world, and some time later he completed his drama, "Behind the Scenes in War," the production of which was prohibited in St. Petersburg.

Tolstoi's "A Great Iniquity."

It is said that Tolstol expreshed a wish to be buried on the hill at Yasna-ya Poliana, where he played as a child, but that the funeral should be a simple one, without ceremonial or flowers. The family however, has agreed not to in-terfere with any honors that the public

may desire to pay. Friends of the dead writer have started a movement for the acquisition of the house where Telegrams of Sympathy. Grand Duke Nicholas Michaelovitch

has sent a message to Countess Tol-stol saying: "My whole soul is with you and your family at this sad mo-ment."

Numerous other telegrams of aympa-Numerous other telegrams of sympaths of these, M. Selden was sentenced to a term of six months in 1909 for publishing and distributions and distributions for the publishing and distribution to the publishing and distribution of the publishing and the publi

COUNT LEO TOLSTOI. Life Sketch of the Great Russian Nov-

Count Lyof Nickolaivitch Tolstol, usually called Count Leon Tolstol, novellet and social reformer, was born Aug. 28, 1828, at Yasuaya Pollana, in the province of Tula, Russia. When 23 years old Tolstol entered the army and served in the Caucasus and in the de-fense of Sebastopol against the British and French allied forces. He first made oputation in literature by a series of id sketches written from Sebastopol d when he left the army soon after

ceived his education at Kazan university the Crimean war he devoted himself entirely to Herrature.

Tolstol's Writings.

His "War and Peace." a tale of the flux and in the best sense of the word, devoted to the Improvement of the condition of Russia as being his masserphese though his "Anna Karenina," which appeared in 1876, and "The Cossacks" found greater favor already where his "Kreutzer Sonata," translations of which were published in 1850, attracted wide attention.

Tolstol also wrote much on education and published a number of short stories and reminiscences of childhood and wouth, but of recent years he had devoted himself to religious teachings. He made "Return Not Evil" the keystone of the Christian faith and instead that the literal-interpretation of the sermion on the mount was the only rule of the Christian life. The religious teachings he same on the mount was the only rule of the Christian life. The religious teaching has contained by the sermion on the mount was the only rule of the Christian life. The religious to the condition of the christian life. The religious to the condition of the conditi

During 1893 Tolstol wrote "The Bit although Tolstol chose the existmingdom of God Within Us," an important work on the social question, and in 1895 he wrote "The Four Gospels Harmonized and Translated." It is other works included "My Confession, to the author's library and there he went was the author's library and there he went whenever he desired to dictate to his secretary, after which he returned to his secretary, after which he returned to his passant occupations. But all though Tolstol shall be huried among his life to the courch but the side accountryman's life to the courch but the side of the courch but the side account the control of the passant occupations. But all among his life to the courch but the side accountry man's life to the courch but the side accounts with the rites of the courch but the During 1893 Tolstol wrote "The Kingdom of God Within Us," an im-portant work on the social question, and in 1895 he wrote "The Four Gosstoi was a great reader and among his recreations were chess, cycling, lawn tennis and swimming.

ion; "The Siavery of Our Times;" "What is Religion;" and many other works on the most varied subjects.

Cabled Paragraphs

Norwich

Rome Nov. 20.—Ten new cases of cholera and one death with been reported during the past 24 hours.

Havana, Nov. 20.—The Havana base-all team today defeated the Detroit american club by a score of 2 to 1. Paris, Nov. 20.—At the Auteuil track today, Thomas Hitchcock, Jr.'s lakoutsk won the Prix Le Torpilleur, three-year-old event, at one mile, 1-2 furlongs, stake \$800. In the Prix e Hon, a steeplechase, Nash Turner's Mon Cauchois finished second.

Berlin, Nov. 20 .- Emanuel Lasker of lew York won the fifth game of the hampionship chess match against D. anowski of Paris, nere today. Lasker selected a queen's pawn opening to which Janowski could offer scarce-ly any resistance. Present score: Lasly any resistance. Present score: Las-ker 3, drawn 3, Janowski 0. The fifth having ended so quickly, the players decided to devote four hours to the sixth contest of the series, which will be concluded Tuesday.

Cherbourg, Nov. 20.—The funeral of H. G. Weidlich, a sailor from the Am-erican battleship Louisiana, who was drowned in the harbor Friday, took place today. After a religious cere-money on the Louisiana, the coffin was taken ashore under an escort of offi-cers and sallors. The mayor and rep-resentatives of the civic departments, a detachment of French sallors and many civilians followed the body to the the cemetery, where it was in-terred. Weidlich was a native of Alterred. W

sions. On the Russian cansor refusing to permit its publication, Tolstoi applied to the London Times, which printed the lengthy article in full. He continued from that time on to address his literary efforts to the British press. On March 17, 1896, the London Daily Chronicle published a long latter from Tolstol to a correspondent in England on the Venezuela dispute which had recently arisen between the United REALISM IN PRODUCTION OF TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM. recently arisen between the United States and Great Britain. It was a strong indictment of war. Quart Bottle Thrown Struck "Simi Slade" in the Head.

Connellsville, Pa., Nov. 20.—Realism in an amateur production of "Ten Nights in a Barroom" ended disas-trously for the "barrender" here last night, and caused the abandonment of Toistol was several times threatened with expulsion from Russia and was the performance. J. B. Hagadon, who played the part of "Simon Slade," the barkeeper, was cut about the head when a quart bottle, thrown by his erstwhile drunken son, "Frank Slade," played by Arthur Cook, slipped from the latter's hand and struck Hagadon with reach force. usual leniency in view of his strongly pronounced views, especially as set forth in a manifesto entitled "The Peoforth in a manifesto entitled "The People's Rights," his criticisms of imperial acts and his open letters to the emperor. He was however, expelled from Moscow in July, 1961, and had since resided at Yasnaya Pollana. His health at that time was poor and for a time his life was in danger, but he regained his strength and resumed work. After he suffered a relance and in Febru-

stage, and a physician took several stitches in his scalp.

THE FIRST TRIPLANE WITH DOUBLE ENGINES Now Being Constructed in Washing ton-Experimental Flights Soon.

In July, 1904. Tolstoi wrote a strong ment of the office building of the house skilled mechanics are constructing what is said to be the first triplane

In 1907 he wrote a letter to Paul Sabatier of Paris as a reply to the inter's book on the dis-establishment of the church in France. In this communication the Russian writer predicted the possible reduction of all Christian countries of the west to a state of vassalage to the Japanese and other Oriental peoples, basing his prediction on the reduction of the state of the west to a state of vassalage to the Japanese and other Oriental peoples, basing his prediction

Oriental peoples, basing his prediction on the ground that it is only in the on the ground that it is only in the Orient that religion and patriotism are Academy.

Adnapolis, Md., Nov. 20.—Notwith-standing the precautions that have been taken to stamp it out, typhoid continues to increase among the mid-shipmen at the naval academy. Eigh On the occasion of Tolstol's 89th birthday extensive celebrations were shipmen at the naval academy. Eight held, though they were strongly disapmidshipmen's sick bay, to the naval hospital yesterday and today, mak-ing the total number of midshipmen who suffer from the malady twenty The cause of the outbreak remains a mystery.

term of six months in 1999 for publishing and distributing the pamphlets Thou Shalt Not Kill." A Letter to Liberais! and "Christianity and Patriotism." The venerable writer of these pamphlets addressed a note to the court, challenging the prosecution of the publisher; but the magistrate did not venture to institute proceedings against Tolstol and the government took no notice of the challenge.

Conductor and Motorman Charged

Although Tolstoi came of an aristo-cratic family, being a descendant of Count Peter Tolstoi, the friend and With Manslaughter. Northboro, Mass., Nov. 20. with manslaughter, George H. Stewart and Fred C. Columbia, conductor and motorman respectively of a trolley car which figured in a collision last Thursday, in which James H. Mansfield, motorman of another car, was killed, were arrested today by state officers. They comrade of Peter the Great, and re-ceived his education at Kazan univer-sity, entering the army as a lieutenant

on him. True to his unswerving and uncompromising search for truth, he dled as he had lived, without reconcili-

arrious that Tolstoi shall be buried with the rites of the courch but the

holy synod is strongly against thin, and probably he will be buried without the emperor commands otherwise. Popular feeling is universally for a religious funeral, and never before was there such confusion and bewilderment WITHOUT RITES OF CHURCH. Excommunicated by the Holy Synod.

In 1901 Telestol was excommunicated by the holy synod and in October 1902, he deposited his memoirs and diaries with the curator of the Eympanican massum on the condition that they should not be probled and in November of the same year he legally make the fortune including his over his whole fortune; including his He quitted his home and family ten nivers and the Black Hundred.

Hartford Store Assault Upon Invaded by a Deer French Premier

SCARED BY STREET NOISE, HE JUMPED THROUGH WINDOW.

LASSOCED BY POLICEMAN

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 20.—The fruit store of J. D'Atro & Co., at 1001 Main street, was invaded by a deer tonight, and before the creature was lassooed the interior was wrecked. The deer came from East Hartford, crossing on the new bridge, and ran up Takott street to Main, and there, frightened by street traffic, jumped through the window of the fruit store.

Policeman Attracted by Falling Glass. The noise of the branking glass attracted a policeman, who supposed someone had broken into the store. He looked inside and seeing no one there, entered only to be almost kicked out of the door again by the animal. Several other policemen came to his assistance, but the deer treated them in a like manner, and it was only after it had been lessooed that they were able to subdue it.

Animal Badly Cut.

The animal was so badly cut by broken glass that it was killed by a game warden.

ALLEGED HUSBAND POISONER WILL BE ARRAIGNED TODAY. Contest Anticipated When Motion Is Made for Bail.

Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 20.—Mrs. Laura Farnsworth Schenk, who was indicted by the grand jury on Friday, charged with attempting to poison her millionaire husband, John O. Schenk, will be arraigned in the criminal court of Ohlo county today, and the case will be est for trial. A conflict between attorneys for the state and defense is anticipated when a motion is made by the latter to admit the woman to ball. This action will be bitterly fought by the state, as will also another motion to be made by the defense, asking for a long continuance of the trial. The fail life is wearing on the woman charged with the crime, and she has eaten but little for days.

stone in Chicago.

Chicago, Nov. 20.—Count Jacques Alexander von Mourik de Beaufort and his buildog were ejected Saturday aft-ernoon from the Blackstone hotel by P. J. Wheeler, a house detective. Wheeler, who is broad shouldered and diplomatic only when not carry-out orders, entered the dining room and, motioning to the count, told him to leave the hotel.

"The management of the hotel desires that you make your business appointments at some other hotel hereafter," said Wheeler.
"Isn't this a public place?" inquired the count. "Am I not allowed to come here?"

"If you don't take my suggestion you'll need something besides a lawyer and that buildog. I am notified to tell you that you are forever barred from the Blackstone hotel, you and your

FLYING DISTRESS SIGNALS. Steamship Lukenbach Supplied American Bark With Provisions.

New York, Nov. 20.—A wireless message received here tonight from the steamship Lukerbach reports that she sighted the Matanzas fiving distress signals in latitude 36.48, longitude 72 W., and supplied her with provisions. All on board were well, and the Matanzas continued her course for New York.

records that would be likely to run out of food is the American bark Matnzas, which cleared from Brunswick, Ga., for Philadelphia on October 31 and was spoken on November 7 in latitude 33.06, longitude 70.48 W., near the laatitude and longitude of the Lukenbach's re-

PITTSBURG SHY OF SUNSHINE.

of sunshine in seven and one-half days is all that Pittsburg enjoyed from midnight. Nov. 10, until noon Friday, according to an announcement of the weather bureau. This is less than two

Memorial Services for Prominent National Grange Members. for prominent members who died during the year occupied the national grange here today with C. F. Smith worthy master, of Vermont in charge. Grand Master N. J. Batchelder made the chief address.

Record for Three Malf-Mile Meate. Milwaukee Wis, Nov. 20. Winto horse held mile heats in a race was made roday by Hall Chain. owned by Theodore Stememann. In the tree for all pace of Sunday's harmes meeting at Washing. Let yet heat stopped in 1021-4 and the third in leiters and a quantity of stumps. There is no clue.

DURING DEDICATION OF STATUE TO JULES FERRY.

STRUCK TWICE IN FACE

Paris, Nov. 20.—Imposing national ceremonies in the Tulleries garden to-day in the dedication of a statue erected to the memory of Jules Ferry, the French statesman, were marred by an assault upon Premier Briand, who, while walking with President Fallicres, was struck twice in the face by a royalist. The premier was not seriously hurt. The vast crowd which had gathered in the garden set upon the premier's assailant and only determined intervention by the republican guards saved him from being beaten to death.

Friends Rushed to Premier's Aid. The incident occurred at the con-clusion of the exercises, which were attended by thousands. President Fal-lieres, M. Briand and the other ministers were walking towards the gate-way when a man broke through the republican guards who lined the road, leaped to M. Briand's side, and rais-ing his clenched fist high in the air brought it down with full force upon the premier's face.

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M. Briand reeled under the blows, but did not fall. As friends rushed up to assist him, he cried: "I am all right! We must protect my assail-

audacity of the assault rendered the crowd momentarily speech-iess, but a shout of anger and criefs iess, but a shout of anger and criefs of "Kill him!!" arose quickly from all sides, as men fought to lay hands upon the assailant. He was kicked and beaten and badly injured before the republican guards, urged on by the premier, succeeded in rescuing him. The man was taken before a magistrate and gave the name of Lacour. He was a member of the executive committee of the "Camelots du Roi," an organisation of young royalists, and an organisation of young royalists, and said he wished to strike at the republic in the person of Briand. The Camelots du Rol met tonight and unanimously elected Lacour vice president of the association in token of their sympathy and admiration for his act.

was barred and there was substituted by the public school children and provided by the public school children and provided by the public school children and provided by the public school children and the country of t

glarize the home of Mrs. Fila W Sweet, the evident purpose of the thieves being to secure a portion of the wedding gifts of her daughter, Amy, who is to be married this coming week. Entrance to the house was gained through a kitchen window, the noise of the spin-tering of a window glass arousing Mrs. Street's son, Russell, who went down to the kitchen from his bedroom and says that "gravy furnishes an excellent cloak for filth in more tian one 'dog,' meaning a lunch more tian one 'dog,' Street's son, Russell, who went down to the kitchen from his bedroom and confronted two men. One of the burglars struck him on the head, rendering him unconscious, and in the ensuing excitement made good his escape. Nothing was taken from the house, and there is no clue to the identity of the burglars.

The moved that year to New York to become assistant cashier of the United.

WIFE'S VAIN VIGIL IN CAMP. Husband and Guide Left for Supplies

Calgary, Alberta, Nov. 28.—Mrs. F.
X. Sammer, who has just returned from Crooked Lake, north of Prince Albert, tells of the disappearance of her husband and his guide while she walted alone for eighteen days in the wilderness.

The Sammers came to Canada from Spirit Lake, Iowa. They have traveled all over the world, hunting. The party crossed Crooked Lake, about 250 miles north of Prince Albert, and established a camp. Mrs. Sammers was left in charge while the men set out to get their supplies.

the Better of It.

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 20.—Congress-man Charles D. Edwards and Pleasant man Charles D. Edwards and Pleasant A. Stovell, editor of the Savannah Press, had a fist fight Saturday afternoon in front of Congresman Edwards' office, where Stovell had waited an hour. They fought until city officials rushed from the City hall across the street and separated them. They had been at it for ten minutes, and when separated were on the ground. Both were badly cut up, but Edwards had were badly cut up, but Edwards had the better of it.

The trouble grew out of the publicaminutes a day.

Observers declare that the sun has broken the record for bashfulness in the fine that the sun has broken the record for bashfulness in the press of Thomas L. Wathis part of the country during that son's attack on Edwards in the recent congressional campaign. Edwards wrote a strong letter to Stovell, and he

Rowboat Capsized, Four Lives Lost.

in St. Mary's river. They were 1876.

Factor Cecile Brown and Reginald Levi, all prominent young men of Sault Ste Marie, Ontario, and John Sherward, night farryman, who used the road crossing here late Saturday hight farryman, who used the road crossing here late Saturday hight farryman, who used the road crossing here late Saturday hight farryman, who used the road crossing here late Saturday hight farryman, who used the road crossing here late Saturday hight farryman who used the road crossing here late Saturday hight farryman who used the road crossing here late Saturday hight farryman who used the road crossing here late Saturday hight farryman who used the road crossing here late Saturday hight farryman who used the road crossing here late Saturday hight farryman who used the road crossing here late Saturday hight farryman who used the road crossing here late Saturday hight farryman who used the road crossing here late Saturday hight farryman who used the road crossing here late Saturday hight farryman who used the road crossing here late Saturday hight farryman who used the road crossing here late Saturday hight farryman who used the road crossing here late Saturday hight farryman who used the ward of person holding a grudge commonwealth in a campaign to defeat the senator.

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W. C. T. U. Members held memorial services at the statue of Frances Wil-lard in the capitol.

The English Suffragettes Made an attack upon parliament, and a number of them were arrested.

In Case the British House of Lords rejects the veto bill, parilament will be dissolved November 28. The American Ornithologists' asso-dation decided to hold the next an-mual meeting in Philadelphia.

William Phillips, secretary of the american embassy in London, undervent an operation for appendicitis. The Department of Justice has de-ided that the bids of trusts cannot be brown out when they are the lowest

Robert Sinex, a Civil War Veteran, who witnessed the assassination of President Lincoln, died at Hazleton,

Inventor Ishom Claims that naval

officials have unfairly judged his new explosive which sank the monitor Pu-The Pilgrims' Society of London gave a luncheon in honor of the offieers of the third division of the An

A New York Company Bought 30,000 Cruz, Puebla, Pachuc bags of coffee from New Orleans brokstated that everything all day in those cities. million dollars.

Fifty-three Children, all ill with mi-nor contagious diseases, were taken from the steerage of the Carpathia, when it reached New York.

The Indicted Meat Packers Appeared before Judge Landis, at Chicago asked that their case be confin the United States circuit court. An Attempt Was Made Upon

life of Acting Gov. William Fauntle of Guadaloupe. Marines from a French Guadaloupe. Marines from a Fren-cruiser have been landed at Pointe-Pitre to preserve order.

Barbara and Margaret Rutherford aughters of Mrs. William K. Vander bilt, were slightly injured when their auto dashed into a fence at Oakdale L. L. throwing them out.

OBITUARY.

Henry Martyn Hoyt. Washington, Nov. 20 .- Henry Marty

Hoyt, counseller for the department of tate, died at his bome here this mornstate, died at his home here this morning from peritonitis.

Mr. Hoyt was taken ill in Canada while there relative to the reciprocity negotiations between the United States and that country. Since his return to Washington last Monday he had been confined to his home, and physicians called into consulation with the family physician considered the case extremely serious from the beginning.

The condiction of the sick man was such last night that the attending physicians had not been considered the case extremely serious from the beginning.

become assistant cashier of the United States National bank, but after three years there he returned to Pennsylvain Far North and Never Came Back.

Colgany Alberta Never 20 New 20 New Company in Philadelphia. In 1894 he re-

> MIDNIGHT TRIP OF BALLOON PITTSFIELD. Ascended at Pittsfield, Landed on Out-

charge while the men set out to their supplies.

A week passed and they failed to return. Mrs. Sammers was compelled to shoot a moose and prairie chickens for subsistence. After eighteen days a trapper appeared and joined her in the search for the men. Traveling a constitution of the men. Traveling a const skirts of Windsor Locks. a midnight trip from here, the balloon Pittsfield descended lightly in a vacant lot off Easy street on the outskirts of Windsor Locks Conn., while that town was electing this morning. The trip qualified J. J. Van Valkenburg of The trip qualified J. J. Van Valkenburg of the man who assaulted to the trip from the trip from

William Van Steet of Pittsfield, both aeronautical pilots. The ascent was made from Pittsfield. at 11.22 Saturday night and the land-ing was effected at 1.22 this morning, the balloon having covered fifty miles

Shot by Countryman.

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New Britain, Conn. Nov. 260.—Frank Alloci of 235 South Main street was shot and probably fatally wounded to-day by Frank L. Falconieri of Berlin.

The two men quareled at the home of John Fuchillo, a friends of theirs, and had been put into the street, where it is alleged Alloci struck Falconieri in the face, and the latter drew a revolver and shot his assailant, the bullet entering and piercing the right lung.

Seattle, Wash. Nov. 20.—Joseph Bernards. Newfoundand navigator is heading eastward from Point Barriow. Sorg has only four, C. W. Watson of Baltimore only three, and Walter Windshillo, a friends of theirs, and had been put into the street, where it is alleged Alloci struck Falconier in the face, and the latter drew a revolver and shot his assailant, the bullet entering and piercing the right lung.

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Tyrrific Storm Off Washington Ceast.
Seattle Wash, Nor. 30—A rerrific storm is raging off the Washington ceast and in the Strait of San Juan De Fuca. At 9 o'clock this morning the marine observer on Tatoosh Island at the entrance of the strait reported a to mile sale. Shortly after this report

Condensed Telegrams REVOLT FAILED TO MATERIALIZE

Yesterday Passed Without Unusual Incidents, Yet Vigilance Is Not Relaxed

SUNDAY WAS THE DATE DECIDED ON

For a General Insurrection Against the Government of Mexico-Minor Disturbances Reported From One or Two Towns-Soldiers and Police Patrolled Streets of City of Mexico All Day-No Large Gatherings.

Mexico City, Nov. 20.—The insurrection, which was said to have been blanned for today against the government of Mexico, failed to take place.

Sanda Cruz but soldiers quickly reached the bridge and prevented the act.

No Bullfights Allowed Sunday.

Later reports say that no further Sunday passed without unusual in dent and while the authorities have cident and while the authorities have not relaxed their vigilance, it is be-lieved that no further troubles will oc-

Special despatches received tonight from many places, including Vera Cruz, Puebla. Pachuca and Orizaba, stated that everything had been quiet

Suspects Arrested.

Two men, whose occupations are mine bosses, were arrested in Pachuca and brought here. It is believed that they are suspected of having been implicated in the plot against the gov-

the children of three women who are now in jail, charged with firing on the soldiers during the Puebla fight, are cared for by a German woman.
One woman who was under arrest
was released after an investigation

showed that she did not participate in Many Victims of Stray Bullets at Pu-

A newspaper correspondent who returned to Mexico City tonight from Puebla said that not more than forty persons were slain in the fight that occurred at the house of Aquile Cer-dap. Sixteen of the dead were revo-lationists, he said, and the others were members of the police force, sol-diers and spectators. The correspondiers and spectators. The correspondent estimated the number of wounde at about 125 and among them were large number of p

Small Demonstration at Santa Cruz. Reports received today from Sauta Cruz, a town between here and Puebla said that the demonstration there las create a revolt, but were driven to the

the time and were victims of stray

Attempt to Burn Railway Bridge. An attempt was made to burn a bridge on the Mexican railway near

THE CORNELL ERA CREATES A SENSATION Under the Caption "The Crime of a Boarding House."

Ithsea. N. Y., Nov. 20 .- Under the

WERE LOOKING
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not been improved since the typhoid
epidemic in 1963.

It asks the trustees of Corneil what
they are going to do with the recommendations made in many of the university publications for new student
dining rooms and says that "gravy furnishes an excellent cloak for filth in
more than one "for" meaning a lunch schools, telephones, gas and electricity.

continued Issues of the Era are selling with reason. I'm not in politics my-at a premium, and boarding house pro-

125TH ANNIVERSARY Of Old St. Peter's Church in New York it's warm." Celebrated.

New York, Nov. 20.—Old St. Peter's church at Barclay and Church streets, one of the earliest cradles of Catholicism in the United States, celebrated the 125th anniversary of its founding today with a pontificial mass, at which the Rev. Father Owen Hill of the Society of Jesus preached a sermon dealing with the story of the historic struc-

Many of the old members of St. Pet-Many of the old members of St. Feter's, who are statered all over the city
and its environs, made it a point to attend the service. Conspicuous amons
these was Mother Elizabeth Balyey Seton founder of the Sisters of Charity.

She first became a member of the
church in 1825. church in 1825.

Bridgeport Man Arrested for Assault

Lampman as the man who assaulted her five years ago. Rockman will be held for the assault on the Lampman girl and also until the recovery of 11 years old Florence Hamilton, who was assaulted Saturday afternoon, on th

the Field for Re-election.

Eurfaio N. Y. Nov. 20.—Charles Schober 2e years old essayed the part of peacemaker in a street brawl early today. He received a glow on the jaw which resulted in his death.

Steamship Arrivals, At Southampton, Nov. 20; St. Paul from New York.

Later reports say that no further disturbance was anticplated there. No bullfights were allowed in Mexico City today and there were no large gatherings of any kind in any part of the capital. Soldiers and police patrolled the streets all day, but not an act occurred, so far as can be learned, that required their services

Revolutionist Leader Missing.

The whereabouts of Francisco I. Ma-deiro, said to be the leader in the plot against the constituted authorities of the republic, is not known here, but the impression prevails that he will not return to this country from San Antonio, where he has been since he was released from custodq. Nothing is known here of his reported departure from San Antonio to some

MEXICAN REVOLUTIONISTS IN OUTBREAK AT GUERRERO. Federal Troops in Control Last Night, Exercising Martial Law.

Laredo, Tex., Nov. 20.-Fighting ocports reaching Laredo are that an out-break occurred in that village, in the state of Coahulla, and that the federal troops are in control tonight, ex-ercising martial laws. No information can be obtained as to whether there ere any casualties.

Laredo. Tex., Nov. 20.—Guerrero is about fifty miles west of Cotulia, Tex., and is in the district to which Francisco I. Madeiro, the alleged revolutionary leader, was making his way when he was last seen in Texas. The Mexico.

No further word has been had of Madeiro himself and it is presumed that he slipped through the cordon of American officers which, it is reported, had been thrown out to effect his arrest, and was somewhere in the neighborhood of Guerrero when the afray

Quiet has prevailed today are

OLD TAMMANY LEADER RICHARD CROKER ARRIVES. Says Republican Tariff is Not Re

sponsible for High Prices.

New York, Nov. 20.—Richard Croker,

at a premium, and boarding house pro-prietors have invited the public to training now and I expect to have their kitches. dozen next season. One of them is sired by Orby and promises well. I'll be back there to look after him in April. For the winter I'm going where

BODY OF RETIRED FARMER

FOUND IN WOODS. Skull Crushed In - Son Arrested on Suspicion. Digby, N. S., Nov. 20.—The disappearance a month ago of Edward Mc-Gregor, 58 years old, a retired farmer, with about \$500 on his person, was ex-plained today by the finding of his body concealed in the woods near his

A close search had been made for McGregor's body since his disappear-ance and the provincial government had offered a reward of \$200 for the

HORSE SHOW CLOSED. Judge Moore's Entries Took Twenty-Seven Blue Ribbons.

New York, Nov. 20 .- The official summary of the 25th annual horse show, which closed at Madison Square Gar-den last night, gives Judge William R. Moore of Chicago even greater hon-ors than first glance indicated. His entries took 27 blue ribbons, 20 ahead Trying to Make the Northwest Passage of his nearest rival, William Foster,

Mexico City Nov. 20.—The body of John R. Lockhart, an American mine on alor was found near Palmarit.

Washington, Nov. 20.—After spending a whole day and two nights in the capital city, the greater part of which was employed in being entertained and renewing old auditalitances in official and social Washington—the first chance he has had since he left here on March 4, 1998—Col. Theodore Receivalt made a quiet exit early today for New York.